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Town Talk

Election Information

Have you changed your address since the last election? If you have moved from the address listed on your voter registration records, you must notify the elections office. The law requires that you vote in the precinct in which you reside. Fill in your new address on the back of your old voter's card and mail it to the Supervisor of Elections Office, 801 North Olive Avenue, Room 105, West Palm Beach, Florida 33401. A new card, indicating your new polling location, will be mailed to you. Please call 837-2650 for further information.

Waiting time at the polls will be reduced if you bring your voter registration identification card, driver's license, or some other form of identification bearing your signature to the polls on Election Day so that the pollworker can check your signature. However, all registered voters will be permitted to vote, even if they forget to bring identification.

Bond issue to be aired

The Board of Palm Beach Commissioners will hold six public information meetings. The countywide meetings are to receive citizen input on the proposed \$75 million Beach Bond Issue.

The proposed Beach Acquisition and Development General Obligation Bond Issue will appear on the November 5, 1985, special countywide election ballot. All citizens are encouraged to attend the public information meeting scheduled for Thursday, October 10, at 7 p.m. in the Belle Glade County Courthouse Auditorium, 1st floor, 2976 State Road No. 15, Belle Glade.

Aide sets hours

Congressman Tom Lewis' constituent services representative, David Earle, will hold 12th Congressional District office hours at four Glades area locations on Tuesday, October 8.

Anyone who needs the assistance of their United States congressional office should call or visit Earle at the following times and locations:

- 9-10 a.m. Belle Glade City Hall, 110 SW Avenue E, Belle Glade. Telephone 305 996-0100.
- 11 a.m.-noon. Clewiston City Hall, 115 West Ventura Avenue, Clewiston. Telephone 813 988-9191.
- 1-2 p.m. Moore Haven City Hall, 99 Riverside Drive, Moore Haven. Telephone 813 947-0711.
- 3-4 p.m. LaBelle City Hall, Highway 80, LaBelle. Telephone 813 675-2872.

Bloodmobile times

The Palm Beach Blood Bank will have their Bloodmobile available at the American Legion, Post 20 on Sunday October 6.

Blood donations will be taken from noon to 3 p.m. The post is located at 101 S.E. Ave. D, Belle Glade.

Musical group to play

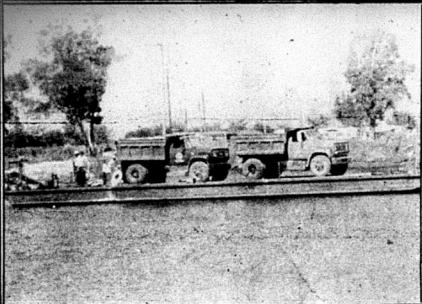
BELLE GLADE The Florida Harvesters, a musical group, will be at the Miracle Temple Ministries, Sunday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.

The singing is free and open to the public. The location is at Northwest 16th Street, Suite 7, Belle Glade.

School to hold dinner

BELLE GLADE The Christian Day School Athletic Council is having a smoked roast beef dinner on Saturday, October 5 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

There will be a silent auction and a variety of items will be offered for bidding. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased from any Athletic Council member, athlete or cheerleader or in the school office.



SAILING, OVER THE RIM CANAL... Due to the marina bridge being under construction, barging became the mode of transportation for larger vehicles such as recreational vehicles and trucks. The weight limit for the bridge is now up to 7 tons. Motorists should use caution when crossing the bridge.

Marina bridge still under construction

BELLE GLADE-The was used carry vehicles Point Chosen Bridge, across the Rim Canal. better known as the Mathis said that Marina Bridge, has they are allowing been under construc vehicles to cross the tion just a bit longer bridge.

"Monday at 1 p.m. The Department of we were up to allowing Transportation of 3 tons to pass through, ficials found 32 wooden on Tuesday night we beams that support the should be allowing 7 plank roadway crack- tons to go over the ed, last Wednesday, bridge," said Mathis. September 25, three of Mathis said the which were severely bridge may have to be cracked under one closed down for one span.

A crew of Glades to repair a broken cap. Correctional Institu- Barging will still tion inmates worked on take place however, replacing the three Trucks, filled with beams on Thursday, rocks and dirt will not September 26, but City be allowed use the Safety Director Bill bridge, but will calmly Mathis got word the be barged across the next day that the rim canal. "It has been an in- under the wrong span. convenience for the The bridge had been police department." closed this past said Mathis. "Two of weekend. A large fiers have always been rented by the city from out here around the South Bay Growers clock."

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Palooka Observer business office will now be located in the same building as the Belle Glade Herald. You may pay bills, drop off engagements, marriages, obituaries and other stories at 607 S. Main St., Belle Glade. You may reach the office by phone by calling 996-2056 for either the Herald or the Observer.

Marina rules wrestled with by city commission

BELLE GLADE-Belle Glade City Commissioners wrestled with certain rules incorporated in the city marina's new rules and regulations at a special workshop session Monday night, September 30.

One of the main concerns of the city was the question of permanent residency at the marina.

"We have to be careful that we do not fall into the category of being a mobile home park," said City Attorney John Baker. "If it does get established, nobody would get out of a mobile home park."

He added that the only way to evict people would be if they failed to pay rent.

"We have a profit from year round residents, but nobody wants to see the marina take on the characteristics of a trailer park," said Mayor Tom Altman. "How do you do both?"

Commissioners went round and round on the definition of a permanent resident.

"Weekenders" do not fall into the permanent resident category. Although the campground has many "weekenders", Marina Director Mike Underwood said that these particular people leave their recreational vehicles at the camp site, and oc-

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CHRISTIAN DAY school choir members held a bike-a-thon this past Saturday September 28 to raise money for their choir. See story on page 8:

"White Party" member sentenced

BELLE GLADE-A 28 year old 'Belle Glade' man who was part of a white supremacist group was sentenced to a year's probation last Thursday when he pled guilty to battery in a plea bargain exchange. Police say Carl E. Dean, Jr., who belonged to a white supremacist group that planned and carried out assaults on blacks, was put on probation last week after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor offense of battery.

Dean was originally

charged with conspiracy to commit aggravated battery, which is a felony.

Belle Glade police first arrested nine members of the recently formed "White Patriots Party" members were arrested earlier this summer.

According to police, the group assaulted two black men with a handgun, as well as taking part in various acts of vandalism, such as slashing car tires and shooting into a local fast-food restaurant with a pellet gun.

The "White Patriots Party" was associated with the North Carolina based group of the same name. The motto of the group is "to work for the rights and for the survival of the white race and to unite, organize and educate white people."

Local police discovered the party's conspiracy for more violent action after they taped one of its weekly meetings. A member of the party has come to police earlier and consented to a search of his home. Schnier said he hold-up experienced in would inquire about the past.

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Extension granted to submit proposals

BELLE GLADE-The Glades Housing Advisory Committee learned on Thursday, September 26, that they have received an extra extension period of two weeks to submit housing proposals for their respective municipalities.

Members of the GHAC learned from Community Housing and Development Executive Director Allan Schnier that the new deadline for submitting the proposed projects to use the \$5 million

county funding is October 11. Committee members agreed that the extra time will be used by concentrating on giving the county commission definite proposals instead of just illustrative projects.

Rental projects seemed to be agreed upon by the committee, which is also trying to include single family residences when the county allocates another \$5 million next year.

On the subject of demolishing buildings, He suggested the other end of the respective cities be issued. Mayor Tom given the authority to Altman asked Schnier eliminate buildings, if there wasn't a way of since they would pro-streamlining the coun-bably have quicker ty's process of results. Schnier said he hold-up experienced in would inquire about the past.

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Saturday is...



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Editorial

PAHOKEE OBSERVATION

By Eric Kopp

Dating not a game

I just came up with a semi-brilliant idea! Because of the lot in the program presented at the Prince Theatre, maybe the "Main Street Players" should invite Governor Graham to perform in their next presentation. Talent or importance of job makes no difference. I'm sure he would be glad to bring his travelling road show to Pahokee.

Since stepping back into single life I have successfully avoided the dangerous, often times life threatening game of dating. But recently I gave in to my weaknesses and asked a young lady for a date.

To my surprise she accepted. I met her one evening, and decided she was worthy of spending an evening with me so I asked if she would like to go out.

When she screamed and bolted for the door I noticed right off she was having trouble reaching a decision.

But not to be put off, I firmly attached myself to the one leg I could reach and made her drag me. Pleading my case every inch. It worked!

"I give up. I just can't fight it anymore," she gasped after dragging me half-way across Palm Beach County.

I knew my winning smile and obvious charm would win her over.

Now comes the rough part! I figured I would pick her up at her apartment and we'd be off on an evening about town, but was I in for a rude awakening!

I started preparing myself for our 8:00 o'clock date around 4:00. I have a lot to work with, but it takes longer than it used to for it to look presentable!

I pulled up at her residence shaking somewhat from a touch of nerves, which was soon to change into all out trembling. (That earthquake in Mexico didn't have a thing on me. I wish someone could have measured the tremors I was causing.)

I knocked on her door, she answered and asked me to come in. Here's where I went into shock.

She started introducing me to her parents, brothers, sisters-in-law, Uncle Clem, Aunt Gerie, her Priest, and her dog.

I wanted to scream! My mouth turned to cotton. My knees were knocking, and I broke two lamps by shaking so violently they vibrated from their stands.

I thought I was old enough I would never have to go through the terrifying experience of meeting parents again.

After dragging me back into the house through the new doorway I made, I found out they were very nice folks. Although I'm not real sure her dog liked me.

I'm sure by the time the bites heal, he'll have had time to know me and love me.

I never did enjoy introducing the parents of my date. Maybe that's because of my first dating experience.

When I was in high school I met a particularly attractive blond from a neighboring town who was just crazy about me.

I called her one time and asked her out. She said her parents didn't like her to date boys from out-of-town. But she finally convinced them what a "hunk" I was, and allowed her this one date.

Saturday night finally rolled around. I pulled up to her house, brimming with confidence and "cool" until she invited me in to meet her parents.

"Do I have to?" I cringed.

"Yes. Now come from behind that tree and come in. They're not going to bite you," she said.

Maybe not, but what was to happen was worse than any kind of bite.

She went screaming to finishing doing whatever girls do to ready themselves, and I underwent the most intense barrage of questioning imaginable.

"My daughter tells me your last name is Kopp, right?"

"Yes sir," I reply, worrying where this interrogation is going to lead.

"Is your father's name Bob?"

"Yes sir," I answer, thoroughly confused.

"His father would happen to be Walt, would it?" he asked menacingly.

Again my answer was to the affirmative.

"That's it!" he yelled. "Edna, lock her in her room. She's not going out with anyone with his family background!"

What'd I do? I'm 16 years old, and my ancestor is standing between me and the girl of my adolescent dreams.

After querying my father and grandfather it seemed apparent for his daughters safety was well founded.

Since then I have a deep rooted fear of meeting the parents of my date for fear they may have heard of the two rogues.

From now on, if I ever choose to date again, I'm going to be sure there are no parents to meet.

If there are I'll either make arrangements to meet her somewhere or change my name to protect the innocent.

Me!

THEY WANT US TO DRIVE FIFTY MILES ON ROADS THEY WON'T GIVE US MONEY TO FIX FOR A TRIAL? SOUNDS MORE LIKE THE PUNISHMENT TO ME!



Sexuality education, information needed in Glades

Dear Editor,

The month of October has been set aside as National Family Sexuality Education Month. The Palm Beach County Alliance for Family Life Education is sponsoring the month in the Glades.

The Palm Beach County Alliance for Family Life Education is combatting the idea that knowledge stimulates inappropriate behavior, when, in fact, it is ignorance that is the cause of many problems.

Many youths are unaware that the dangers to infant and maternal health are greater for teenage mothers. Early pregnancy is associated with school drop out rates. The venereal disease rate is now at epidemic proportions in our area. The Palm Beach County Alliance for Family Life Education believes the need for sexuality education and information is needed for specific groups, among them teenagers, and the best source for this education is the family.

Parents are the primary sex educators of their children, whether they do it well or badly. Silence and evasiveness are just as powerful teachers as are research and education. Knowledge is not permission or licenses, on the contrary, knowledge is a far less risk than ignorance and parents should be more "askable" as a way of building family relationships.

The Palm Beach County Alliance for Family Life Education will be sponsoring some workshops during the month of October on issues such as these. Please keep an eye out for further information regarding these programs because when we work together we can provide the information needed to help all of today's youth become tomorrow's responsible adults.

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Sugar industry wins big victory in farm bill vote on capitol hill

By BILL DOUGHTY

The domestic sugar industry won a tremendous victory Thursday, Sept. 26, as the House rejected by a two-thirds margin a proposed amendment to the 1985 Farm Bill that would have reduced federal sugar supports.

The vote was a dramatic turnaround from four years ago, when the House favored sugar supports by only a three vote margin. This year's proposed measure was rejected by 142-263.

Sugar was the first on a long list of commodities the Reagan administration hoped to cut price support programs in efforts to reduce the federal deficit as Congress moves over the 1985 Farm Bill.

The vote sends a clear message to the administration that Congress is growing uneasy over the worsening trade deficit and a plummeting agriculture economy.

"This sent a message to the White House that Congress wants to help the depressed

farmer," said a happy Dalton Yancey, executive vice president of the Florida Sugar Cane League.

Indeed, much of the debate on the House floor prior to the vote centered on issues of patriotism and protectionism rather than on the merits of the sugar price support program, according to reports in the Palm Beach Post.

Agriculture Committee Chairman E. (Kika) de la Garza (D-Texas) called on other commodity interests and industries threatened by foreign imports to join in support of the sugar industry.

"This is the first vote on whether we support domestic producers," said De la Garza. "This is the time to show the flag. Are we going to buy American? Are we going to protect American industry?"

"You cannot desert this industry in its worst hour," De la Garza said. "You have to fly the flag, and protect American jobs. It's jobs, jobs, jobs."

For the domestic sugar industry, it's about 300,000 jobs nationwide, 43,000 in the Glades.

The proposed amendment from Rep. Thomas Downey (D-NY) would have gradually reduced price supports from the current level of 18 cents a pound to 15 cents a pound by 1988. The amendment would also have eliminated transportation costs from the formula used to figure the market price of sugar, further squeezing industry profits.

According to Yancey, when properly administered, the sugar program costs the federal government nothing while stabilizing prices and protecting jobs.

However, opponents of the farm bill proposal argue that the program harms Latin American export nations, artificially inflates domestic sugar prices and harms industries dependent on sugar.

Yancey maintains that consumers now pay less per pound for sugar than in 1980—the year before the current program began—and points

to products such as candy and soft drinks which contain sugar whose prices have increased continually despite a drop in sugar prices.

Lobbyists for the sugar industry now rest easy. Although a final house vote is not expected until around Oct. 18, the sugar portion appears resolved. Yancey admits having sugar as the lead commodity being discussed on the bill was a big plus.

"We had all the commodities behind us because we were out of the blocks first. There had to be a show of support. We got the 'I'm for the farmer' vote," said Yancey.

Horace Godfrey, a Sugar Cane League official in Washington, agreed.

"There's quite a bit of sympathy for the farmer, more than I've seen since the depression of the 30s," he said.

Corn, wheat, dairy and other farm products are now likely to emerge unscathed too. Yancey said the industry's lobbyists will now join in working with those commodities to see the farm bill through.

Florida sugar companies default on loan payments totalling \$105 million

By BILL DOUGHTY

The Florida sugar industry, including U.S. Sugar Corp. and four other area producers, delivered approximately

290,000 tons of sugar to the Commodity Credit Corporation under the United States Department of Agriculture sugar loan support program.

The move came Monday, Sept. 30, when the companies could not meet their loan payments to the CCC totaling approximately \$105 million.

The companies involved include USSC, Atlantic Sugar, Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative, Osceola Farms and Okelanta Corp.

Industry officials say the sugar was forfeited because producers have been hurt by reduced demand for sugar and by high import quotas that allow foreign subsidized sugar to flood the U.S. market.

"The decision is economic, since current market prices are below the Florida loan price of 17.72 cents a pound realized upon delivery to the Com-

modity Credit Corporation," said Jeanne Mitchell of the Florida Sugar Cane League.

"Sugar, like many other supported commodities, is financed by the CCC through non-recourse loans which provide a price safety net to growers."

Jim Hughes, Hendry County director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the CCC will take possession of the sugar put up for collateral for the loans.

While this forfeiture was the first under the current price support

program, it was not the first in Florida history. Florida processors turned over 147,000 tons of sugar in 1979.

According to Dalton Yancey, executive vice president of the Sugar Cane League, the government made upwards of \$80 million when the market improved after the fed took control of the sugar.

"It's unfortunate that it had to come to this (the forfeiture)," said Yancey, "but that's what the program is there for. The USDA underestimated

domestic production, set a high import quota and now no one can sell the sugar."

The government is now required to store the sugar until it can be sold for 105 percent of the cost, plus handling. Until the government can move the sugar to other warehouses, it will pay processors a storage fee, said Yancey.

Area processors borrowed money from the CCC to buy sugar from producers last year at a rate of 17.72 cents per pound. The processors in turn were required to

pay producers 21.57 cents per pound as part of the government price support system for sugar.

In both June and July the five processors notified the CCC of their intent to forfeit. Both times the USDA granted extensions.

Again in late August, the CCC was told the companies would forfeit the sugar because they could not pay off \$164 million in loans. About \$50 million has been repaid since then.

Mitchell said the forfeiture in no way should be confused with a default on a commercial loan.

She said the government bought sugar under contract with the processors who could have sold it to someone else for a better price and repaid the government's money.

However, the government's contract called for delivery of the sugar to the government if it were not sold for more than 17.72 cents a pound.

"We don't want to forfeit the sugar to the U.S. government," said Yancey, "because the government is an

unreliable and irresponsible marketer. There is no telling what they'll do to the market."

Yancey blamed poor market conditions that prevented the private sale of sugar on "an import quota on sugar" that was generally considered double the amount actually required, drove the market down below the loan rate and caused this action.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block announced import quotas Sept. 13 totaling 1.85 million tons of imported foreign sugar.

It's all history now: A look back at the history of the Glades

60 YEARS AGO
THE EVERGLADES NEWS
OCTOBER 2, 1925

The bid of Bryan and Holloway Construction Company for constructing a levee and a quarter miles of road between Canal Point and Bacom Point by way of Pahokee was accepted by the board of county commissioners.

The project, between Ritz and Miami Canal to the Hendry County line was under quarantine, subject to the same regulations that were in effect on East Beach, the cattle tick inspector said.

50 YEARS AGO
THE EVERGLADES NEWS
OCTOBER 4, 1935

Amoco gasoline was to be available in Belle Glade soon at the station directly across the street from the Kilgore Seed Company.

Pahokee Elementary and Junior Senior High School's were seeing new records for attendance and Belle Glade was also.

Sheriff H. Lawrence in Belle Glade offered a \$200 reward for the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Sam Cohen.

Cohen was beaten to death with a blunt instrument upon leaving his job at the Rader Department Store.

40 YEARS AGO
THE BELLE GLADE HERALD
SEPTEMBER 28, 1955

Belle Glade was placed on a Federal Post Office list of towns and cities who would be eligible for the construction of Federal buildings, but that action would need await Congressional legislation and appropriations.

Postmaster George Farnal pointed out that it would be wise to be contacting property owners as to a possible site for such a Federal establishment.

30 YEARS AGO
THE BELLE GLADE HERALD
SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

Walter Rashley was chosen Mayor of Belle Glade and Junior Livingston and Marvin Unwin, newly installed commissioners nominated, seconded and elected the Mayor to continue the job.

Completion of four pumping stations, together

with their feeder canals and encircling the levee, was planned to result in adequate flood protection for the Okeechobee Agricultural area.

10 YEARS AGO
THE BELLE GLADE HERALD
OCTOBER 2, 1975

Mrs. Effie Carter Greer, a veteran of 18 years in

Glades Schools, was chosen to take over the permanent position of principal of Glades Central High School.

City Fire Chief Floyd Smith retired after serving 21 years on the force. He already had his first job after retirement planned, though, he was to build a house for Fritz Stein.

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CHARLES REDD — MANAGER

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Time Out
For Travel

by Tina Rongione

IF THIS IS TUESDAY...

Everyone starts his day where his own locality begins to face the sun. Everyday has a name and date, for example, Tuesday, August 5, Tuesday, as a name, has to start somewhere in the world, just as the world's Monday has to end at a particular place on the world's surface. Where this division occurs at 182° longitude is called the International Date Line. Tuesday, as a date, has to start with the sun at the International Date Line while Monday, as a date, has yet to finish traversing the world. When journeying eastwards across the International Date Line the traveler will go from Tuesday to Monday with Tuesday still to come. It is the same time on either side of the Line. However, for convenience, the name of the day and date officially change.

Wherever you want to go, however you want to get there, visit GLADES TRAVEL SERVICE, 141 S. Main St., Suite 101. We'll take care of all the arrangements, and there's no charge for our ticketing services or consultation. We keep up with the latest changes in fares and schedules, so you save time and money. Mr. M-F 9-5. Telephone 996-4136. Member TravelSavers Assoc. A.S.T.A. and PATA. HINT: Since 1884, the world has been divided into 24 time zones.

C of C awards banquet slated for Oct 17

BELLE GLADE The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce will celebrate their 1985 Annual Awards Banquet on Thursday, October 17 at the Belle Glade Country Club, State Road 717 at 8 p.m.

Robert C. (Bob) Lee has agreed to serve as Emcee of the program. He will recognize the guests and entertain them with his gift of humor and with that is always one of the highlights of the evening.

Bill Bailey will serve as the Installation Officer for the new directors and officers serving on the 1985-86 Executive Committee.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Edward M. Easley, President of the Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth, Florida. The climax of the

event will be the presentation of the awards to the Citizen of the Year. A Gri-Industrial, Policeman and the Fireman of the Year. The presentations will be made by outgoing President J. Stephen Weeks.

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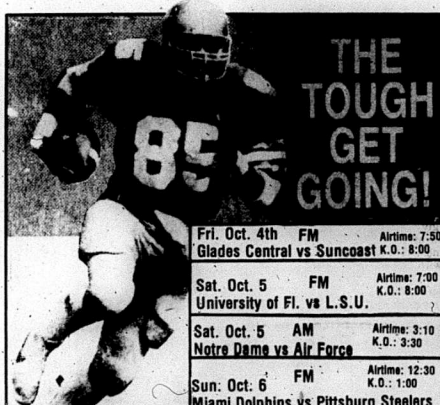
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Sports

Blue Devils hit high gear, roll over Sharks 44-0

By ERIC KOPP

PAHOKEE—The Pahokee Blue Devils kicked their offense into high gear and rolled over the hapless Spanish River Sharks, 44-0, for their first victory of the 1985 campaign.

"We finally got our offense rolling," said head coach Don Thompson as the Blue Devils ran for 198 yards and totaled over 300 yards of offense against the Sharks.

Thompson lauded his offensive line for their work.

"Our offensive line did a fantastic job. That has to be the most important part of our win," he said.

He said the whole line was named as the most valuable players in last Friday's contest.

The offensive linemen are Lyndon McKay and Tyrone Campbell at the tackles, Danny Brown and Curtis Smith at the guard positions, and Blaze Thompson at center.

Pahokee's first score came in the first

quarter after they held the Sharks and forced them to punt from their own five yard line.

Pahokee took over on the Spanish River 20 yard line.

Senior Rod Baldwin was given the ball and wasn't stopped until he had picked up 10 yards and a first down at the Sharks' 10.

The Blue Devils had some trouble hitting pay dirt, but finally scored on a two yard run by Baldwin.

Thompson said Baldwin carried the ball for 108 yards on eight rushing attempts.

The Blue Devils second touchdown of the evening came on a bit of chicanery.

With a fourth and goal to go on the Spanish River eight yard line, Pahokee lined up to attempt a field goal.

But on the snap, instead of placing the ball on the ground quarterback Monroe Young sprinted to his right and hit tightend John Davis for the six points.

The point after attempt was wide of its mark.

From then on it was the Blue Devils wearing themselves out running up and down the field.

"We went in thinking we'd have to run a balanced attack, but when we saw how effective our running game was going to be, we stuck with it," said Thompson.

After grading films Reggie Mickens was voted by the coaches as the most valuable receiver for his two touchdown receptions; Lyndon McKay was the most valuable offensive lineman; Lawrence Manderville was the most valuable defensive back; Leon Hill, most valuable defensive lineman, and sophomore quarterback Monroe Young was voted the unsung hero.

In his first start of the season, Young had two touchdown passes and averaged 55 yards punting.

"This is a biggie," said Thompson of this week's opponents, district rival Bishop Verot.

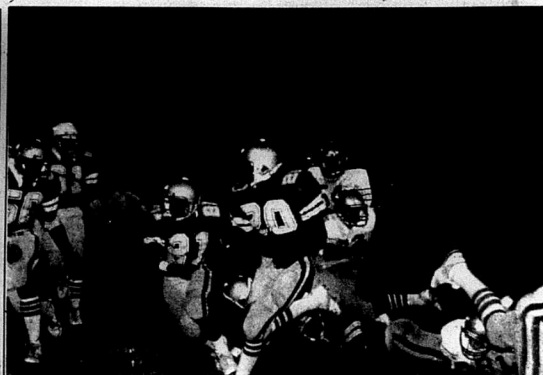
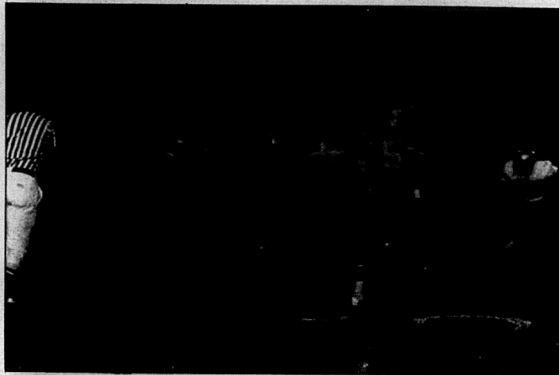
"This is our first district game of the season, and it's very important to our program to get this win," said the head coach.

Thompson expects the Vikings and Blue Devils to be equal in size, but fears the wishbone attack of the Vikings.

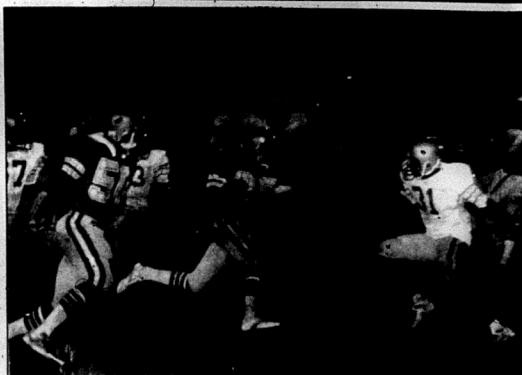
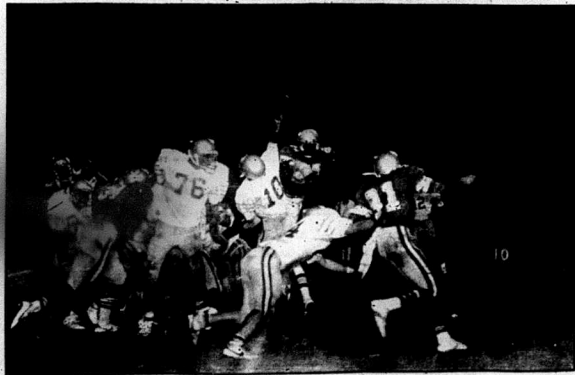
"They have a precision team and run the wishbone attack as well as any team I've seen. We'll have to have awfully good defensive pursuit," said Thompson.

The Vikings defeated Glades Day 22-7 earlier in the season and Thompson said he has been on the phone to Gator head coach Byron Walker to find their weaknesses.

"Glades Day had success running up the middle against them so we're planning on punting them in the gut, then swinging our backs wide. We'll just have to try and find a chink in their armor," he said.



PAHOKEE OFFENSE ROLLS OVER SHARKS. [upper left] fullback Tyrone Hickman breaks into the secondary, [above] runningback Rod Baldwin gaining part of his 108 yards; [left] wide receiver Reggie Mickens grabs a Monroe Young pass; [below] quarterback Monroe Young delivers pass while Tyrone Hickman blocks; [below left] Pahokee defense converges on Spanish River quarterback; [below right] Rod Baldwin takes his travelling show on the road, and was finally caught from behind on this run on the one yard line.



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Final play of game dashes Gator victory bid, fall to St John 14-13

By ERIC KOPP
BELLE GLADE—An eight yard pass on the final play of the fourth quarter allowed St. John Neumann to squeak by the Glades Day Gators 14-13, for the Gators' third loss of the season.
 "We played real well, and should've won, but over 100 yards in penalties hurt us," said head coach Byron Walker.
 Walker said he felt the fourth quarter was the turning point in the game.
 "We just couldn't generate any momentum. We could only do our basic stuff," he said.
 He added it's tough to generate momentum when you are forced to begin your drives from deep in your own territory.
 The Gators broke out on top early and led

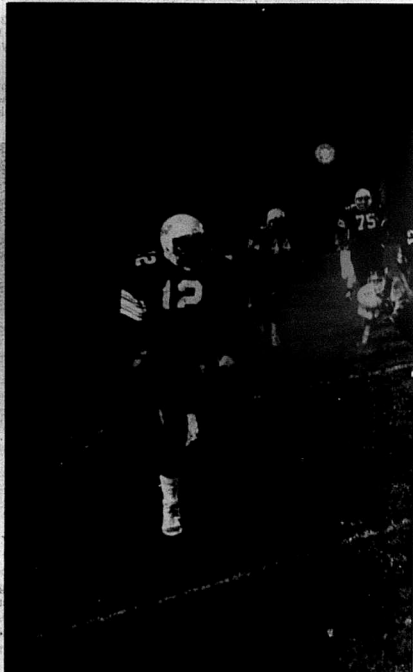
13-0 at the intermission.
 Both Gator scores came on eight yard runs by senior tailback Jorge Suarez. John Hundley added one extra point.
 "Actually our defense played well. We held them three times inside the 10, but we just blew a coverage on that final pass play," Walker said.
 Walker said he has never had a team go 0-3, but he isn't worried.
 "I'm not discouraged or ready to throw in the towel or go looking for another job. I see a lot of positive things in our program, and we're seeing a lot of improvements in our ball club," said the head mentor.
 He said sometimes a losing streak can be all

negative, but not in this case.
 "We're starting 10 sophomores and one ninth grader, so we're lacking a lot of experience, but they're learning and we're getting better," he said.
 "This is the team of the future. We're only playing four seniors.
 "We could field a better team, but I don't want to play them both ways because of the graduating seniors. Most of the young kids are gaining experience," said Walker.
 He said the Gators have always been in a position to win, but just haven't put it all together yet.

The Gators are off this week, and will use the

extra time to prepare to face Boca Academy in Boca Raton October 11 in a 3:00 p.m. contest.
 Walker says he expects to see the Boca team fill the air with footballs.
 "They throw the ball a lot and have an excellent quarterback. He has a good arm and is real accurate, plus they have two very good receivers," he said.
 The head coach said defensive tackle Keith Welby is on crutches due to a non-football related injury, and tailback Jorge Suarez has a slight groin pull but is expected to play against Boca.
 "The extra week should help us get over our bumps and bruises, and give us time to work on areas where we need it," he said.

Spencer leads Raiders to 27-6 victory over Jupiter Christian



GLADES CENTRAL QUARTERBACK, JIMMY SPENCER threw for three touchdown passes as the Raiders defeated Jupiter Christian 27-6

BELLE GLADE—The Glades Central Raiders came home victorious after whipping Jupiter Christian 27-6 this past Friday night, September 27.
 Junior quarterback Jimmy Spencer turned in his second outstanding performance in two weeks, throwing for touchdowns of 49, 15 and 17 yards in the

first half as Glades Central won their second in a row.
 Spencer's performance picked up the slack for the loss of the Raiders' top running back Johnnie Ivery, who suffered a severe ankle injury late in the first quarter.
 After Ivery was carried off on a stretcher, Spencer immediately

hit Darrell Sanders with a 28 yard pass to the Jupiter 2. Running back Eugene Lawson plunged over from the one for the score.
 On the Raiders next series, the 6 foot, 170 pound QB hit tight end Willie Felton for 49 yards and the score.
 Leading 14-0, Spencer and the Raiders quickly struck

again. With 4:55 left in the half, he hit Felton again just before the half. Spencer led the half, he hit Felton with his second TD third touchdown pass pass, a 15-yarder. The try for two failed, and the Raiders led 20-0.
 "Spencer did a good job," said Raider Head Coach Dan Brown. "He came out and took four first downs and charged and the kids followed him."
 They followed him in- quarter to the fourth to the endzone once shut out.

Merry Mix-ups bowling league results

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Little league football results

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| BELLE GLADE -The Belle Glade Recreation Department's Little League Flag Football season is in full swing at Lakeshore Park.
Games start at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, with Wednesday being saved for rainouts.
According to Director Robert Hart and Assistant Director Louis Butler standings for the league are: | Junior Raiders, 1-0
Alpha Roughriders, 2-1
Cougars, 2-1
Electros, 2-1
Okeechobee Project, 0-2 | South Bay Hurricanes, 1-2
The teams are made up of youths between the ages of nine and 13, they said. |
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Fishing the 'Big O' with Tennessee

Fishing has exploded this week. Everybody I see on the Lake and talk to is catching fish. Schooling fish are running in good numbers. Small baits will produce good strings.
 Gambler worms (Tequila Sunrise, crawdads), cahries worms (Emerald Fir, Green Shad), small crankbaits such as mity minnow, shad-rap, sugar-shad and top water lures (Bang-O-Lure, "Gold", Tiny Torpedo and Spinner Minnow) and small, white spinner baits with one silver blade

have been catching the majority of the fish. Some big fish are being caught. Johnny Barton caught a 9 pound bass Monday and hung a bigger one on Tuesday.
 Guide Mac magninis had a good stringer on Sunday. Jim Harding had some schooling fish. Bruce Painter and Doug Huebeck had some good fish.
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Crusaders win third game in row, defeat Westwood

BELLE GLADE—The Christian Day Crusaders won their third victory in a row Friday night, September 27, after stomping Westwood Christian 50-20.

Crusader head coach Joe Ray said that a good ball game was played despite the fact that Westwood Christian was a larger team, physically, than CDS. "We had a slow start

at first," said Ray. "We were penalized a lot, a total of 150 yards this game. But we regained our composure and played a good game." David Chamblee

rushed for 172 yards and scored three touchdowns for the Crusaders. CDS led at halftime 14-6 behind a four yard run from Chamblee and a 15 yard run from run-

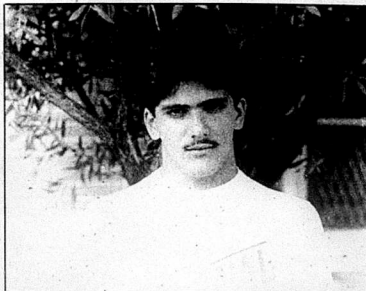
ning back JoJo Ramos. Christian Day exploded for 28 third quarter points, with Chamblee scoring on runs of 20 and 19 yards. Quarterback Hoey

Miller scampered 34 yards for another score and Ramos returned an interception 45 yards for another. A ten yard pass from Miller to Rodney Rumph rounded out

the Crusader scoring in the fourth quarter. Westwood quarterback Derek Drose accounted for all his team's points, running 25 yards in the second quarter and throwing

two touchdown passes in the fourth period. CDS had a whopping 349 yards rushing, while the defense held Westwood to minus 27 yards rushing and 116 yards total offense.

Ramos, Henderson, Kittrell tabbed as Crusader football players of the week



JOJO RAMOS

This weeks Christian Day player of the week is Running Back/Linebacker JoJo Ramos. Ramos had ran for 58 yards on 6 carries against the Miami Westwood this past Friday. He scored one touchdown for the Crusaders, intercepting a pass and running 45 yards. Ramos also had seven tackles during the game. "He had an outstanding game offensively and defensively," said CDS head coach Joe Ray. "He gave an all out effort."



JERMAINE HENDERSON

Jermaine Henderson is one of the unsung heroes on the Christian Day varsity team this week. Henderson holds the position of wide receiver on the team. "He had an outstanding performance on all special teams this week, causing a couple of fumbles with his hard hitting," said Coach Joe Ray. "He played well offensively, especially his downfield blocking."



KERRY KITTRELL

Kerry Kittrell, a nose guard/fullback on the CDS varsity squad, shares the honor of unsung hero this week. "He's had big plays for us all year long," said Ray. "He's been the anchorman in our defensive line. He hustles all the time and he's always around making big plays when we need it."

Bike-A-Thon raises \$10,000 for Crusader choir

BELLE GLADE — The two choirs at Christian Day School are an estimated \$10,000 richer after 80 choir members gathered Saturday to ride their bicycles for money on Tabit Road. Choir Director Robin Waggoner said the fourth annual bike-athon promises to be the most successful but higher expenses expected this year re-

quired higher expectations. Miss Waggoner said the funds will once again be used to buy equipment, written music and other materials and to pay for trips, including a tour the choir will make to North Carolina Nov. 17-23. The choirs are made up of students in seventh through twelfth grades. Only

the older students are allowed to go on the tour and they must agree to make up any tests scheduled for the week they'll be gone. "We consider the tour to be a ministry," Miss Waggoner said. They'll be singing in a mental retardation center, a veterans hospital, a juvenile delinquent center, a nursing home and a church in the Black

Mountain and Asheville areas of North Carolina. She said the choir has already entertained such groups as children from the Exceptional Child Education Center at Gove Elementary School and the nursing home in Pahokee. "We're going to try to make more of a ministry in this area," Miss Waggoner said, "not just as a choir but as a school. We don't have to travel 500 miles for that."

"This is also a chance," she said, "for the juniors and seniors to get a look at several careers they might want to consider for themselves."

The tour has become an annual looked-for event squeezed in between the football and basketball seasons. Miss Waggoner said the timing of the tour is important because many of the choir members at the small school are also members of football or basketball teams. The three past tours were to Kentucky, in the area of Miss Waggoner's home town, and the students were housed in private homes. Each member of the senior choir was re-



RIDERS TAKE A BREAK IN SATURDAY'S Bike-A-Thon which raised \$10,000 for the Christian Day School Choir.

quired to raise \$100 in the bike-a-thon in order to be considered for the tour. This year, the students were required to raise \$150. Miss Waggoner said, because the students would not be staying in homes. Two students, Cecilia Varona and David Chamblee, raised pledges totaling more than \$1,000 each. Miss Varona expressed

word, "Thanks" and the names of her donors on the shirt she wore Saturday. Miss Waggoner made two other changes in the bike-athon this year, gathering her charges in the afternoon instead of the morning. She, said, the afternoon was cooler than the morning when the first three bike-a-thons were held and she combined the fundraiser with a potluck supper at the home of John and Joyce Chamblee. Another, more unexpected change occurred when two groups of bikers moving in opposite directions mingled

and two girls receiving minor injuries in the first accident in four years as they tumbled from their bikes. Ashley Tullos and Candace Brewer sat out most of the bike-athon on lawn chairs beside the road, wearing ice packs on their

bruised knees and nursing abrasions on their legs, hands, arms and hands. Neither girl was able to complete the miles they'd pledged to ride but other members of the choirs volunteered to ride the balance of their laps.

Church holds concert

The Brotherhood of the New Bethel Baptist Church, Belle Glade, will sponsor the Young Adults for Christ interdenominational choir of Columbus, Ohio, in full concert on Sunday, October 6th, at 3 p.m. at the New Bethel Baptist Church, 1101 SW Avenue A, Belle Glade. The pastor is Rev. R.F. Hairston.

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Retirement party given for Dr. David T. Evans

BELLE GLADE After seven years of working and giving of himself to the Glades community, Dr. David T. Evans is retiring.

A retirement tea was given in his honor Sunday at the Everglades Presbyterian Church, where he has been the pastor for seven years. Many people from the community came to share the two hour event with Dr. Evans and his wife Madge.

"This will be the first time I won't be going to a school, college, seminary, graduate school or working," Dr. Evans said.

He said he plans to take things a little easier. He and his wife will be moving to a new

home they are having built in Lake Worth. Mrs. Evans now teaches at Lake Worth High School. She has taught school at Glades Day and Pahokee High.

The Evans have five children between them, three boys and two girls from Louisville, Ky. to Los Angeles, Ca. "I want to concentrate on getting some of my books published now," Dr. Evans said, "and some things done that are valuable to the community."

He said one of his final jobs here in the Glades will be teaching a kind of "self-help" course. "I hope to try to get people to see the value of helping themselves," Dr.

Evans said.

"This seminar will give me a chance to use some of the training I have in that area," he added.

He said he also plans to work with the churches in his new location and do some kind of research.

Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary Jewel Crane presented

Dr. Evans with a plaque at the tea for his work with the Katherine Price Foundation, the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce and the Belle Glade Beautification Committee.

"We're really going to miss him," she said. "He's been such a big help in the community."

It makes me so sad to think of his leaving. He has been great to work with," Crane added.

In addition to the organizations mentioned, Dr. Evans has also been actively involved with the Rotary Club, and the Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizens.

He was President of the Ministerial Association and was active in the Juvenile Volunteer Service, and a counselor/therapist for over three years at the Mental Health Center.

Dr. Evans was involved with the Boy Scouts, a member of the Christian Businessmen's Fellowship and the Presbyterian Council. He was one of the

main organizers of the Human Relations Council and the Junior Human Relations Council.

He also wrote a religious column for seven years for the Belle Glade Herald, called "Taking It From the Top."

For his years of service to the Belle Glade Herald, he was presented a plaque commemorating his service to the newspaper and the community.

Dr. Evans said he has mixed feeling about leaving the Glades area. "I'm excited about going, but I have mixed feelings. I'm going to miss the people here even though I'm going on to a new adventure," he said.



REVEREND DAVID T. EVANS RECEIVES PLAQUES of appreciation from Jewel Crane, [above], Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary; [below], and Bill Doughty, Managing Editor of Glades Newspapers, Inc.



Belle Glade garden club donates money to headquarters

The Belle Glade Garden Club met Friday, September 13, at the home of Echo Painter. Co-hostess was Mary Libby Roth. Eleven members and one guest were present. Awards Chairman

Sue Murphy announced winners of the Specimen. They were: Joan Bachman, first place; Frances Ball, second; Natalie Nashman, third. Winner of the arrangement

award was Frances Ball. The club voted to donate one dollar per member toward refurbishing headquarters in Winter Park.

Beautification Chairman Nancy Creech

remarked on how the plantings on the median strip on Main Street and how they added to the beauty of Belle Glade.

Joy Larsen was the guest speaker and gave an interesting program

on the history of herbs, their use and cultivation. The next meeting will be held October 11 at the home of Linda Towell with Susie Murphy as co-hostess.



Showna Lynn Hughes and William Lewis Brock

Hughes-Brock wedding date set

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hughes of Wellington announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Showna Lynn, to William Lewis Brock,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brock of Canal Point.

The couple plan to wed on Saturday, October 19, 2 p.m. at Canal Point Baptist

Church. A reception will follow at the Belle Glade Country Club.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Order of Rainbow Girls holds installation

BELLE GLADE Installation ceremonies were held for the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Belle Glade Assembly Number 1 on September 22.

Officers installed included Terri Towell as Worth Advisor; Lora Sarah Hutton, Immortality; Julie Branch, Associate Advisor; Fidelity; Lora Gordon, Patriotism; Rose Alfonso, Service; Tammy Woodard, Confidential Observer;

Recorder; Lanie Landingham, Treasurer; Jeri Ann Haulcomb, Chaplain; Delores Stacy, Drill Leader; Pam Clark, Love; Dickie Mooney, Religion; Michelle Wildinson, Nature;

Leslie Hodges, Outer Observer; Kassie Simonson, Musician; Kimberly Burr, Chior Director.

Members of the choir included Kimberly Boris, Barbara Fabelo, Patricia Forrester, Sheila Greenaway, Kim Griffs, Rose Hernandez, Michelle Lester, Denna Lee, Rosita Ramirez and Alexia Sears.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Ellen Clark, Mother Advisor. She introduced the officers, presided over the installation of officers, presentation of the gavel and of the jewels.

The address was given by Worth Advisors for the evening, Terri Towell,

Darlene Rodgers sang "A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes". Benediction was given by Marie Means. The theme of the program was "Limits exist only in one's mind". The emblem was a hot air balloon and the colors for the evening were pink and blue.

Single Parent seminar slated

BELLE GLADE Members of the Community United Methodist Church are sponsoring a single parent seminar open to everyone in the Glades area.

The four help-filled sessions will be October 7, 28, November 4 and 25 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The goal of the sessions is to raise to the highest level of potential of the participants and enable them to work with persons who have similar goals.

Dr. David T. Evans will be the counselor. He has his Doctorate of Ministry in Gestalt Transactional Analysis and conflict management and problem solving and Life-O-Training for marriage counselors.

He received his degree from the University of Houston, University of Texas and the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. The total cost of the seminar is \$20 and is

open to any single parent whether they retain custody of their children or not. To register, or for further information, contact Melanie LaFlamme at 996-5862.

Church to hold rummage sale Oct. 5

BELLE GLADE sale October 5 at 417 Miracle Temple N.W. 16th Street. Ministries will have Suite 7, Belle Glade. Many items of

clothing and household items will be offered for sale. Donations are welcome also.

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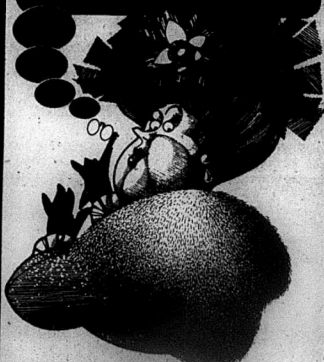
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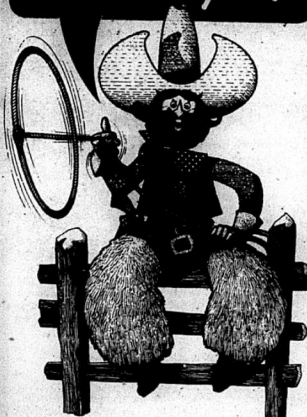
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PET TALK

By P.J. Fertitta



This probably isn't the ideal dog for our warm Florida climate, so if you decide to own a Samoyed, plan on keeping the dog inside under air conditioning whenever possible.

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THIS BEAUTIFUL ONE YEAR OLD SAMOYED male can be found waiting for adoption at the Animal Regulation Center in Pahokee. Adoption costs are \$33.50.



GLADES HEALTH CARE EMPLOYEE, Kathryn Davis received her employee of the month award for September in a special ceremony last Saturday.

Heritage Day slated for Nov. 23, in park

BELLE GLADE The second annual Heritage Day is being planned for Saturday, November 23 at Air-Port Park, Belle Glade.

The theme for this years event will be "Many Cultures, One Community" and various clubs and organizations, as well as citizens of the community are encouraged to get involved.

The Heritage Day community event is sponsored by NOAH, (Neighbors Organized for Adequate Housing). Local schools and civic organizations will be contacted to see how they might like to contribute to the festivities.

The festival is a celebration of the different segments of our community. NOAH spokesperson Sister Fay Downs said over 14 different groups have been identified as being part of the Glades community.

The Heritage Day will feature different ethnic foods, a band and participants will be encouraged to dress in the clothing representing their particular culture.

The event has been set to start at noon on November 23 and close at 5 p.m. The entire community is invited to come out and share the uniqueness of their heritage with others and the chance to sample food from many cultures.

38 men initiate formation of local Glades Optimist Club

BELLE GLADE — A group of 38 local men interested in organizing activities for area youngsters have formed the Glades Optimist Club.

The club was organized Sunday afternoon at the Belle

Club receives county sickle cell award

BELLE GLADE The El Dorado Civic Club of Belle Glade was the recipient of an award from the Palm Beach County Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation for outstanding service.

The award was presented during the annual Red and White Ball at the Royce Hotel on Saturday, September 28. The club is a charter member of the foundation.

Members in attendance representing the El Dorado were Vivian Byrd, Dorothy Davis, Albertha Culler and Cynthia Campbell.

Glade Motor Inn and members agreed to hold meetings at noon Mondays in the same location.

The club became the newest addition to Zone 11, Florida District of Optimist International, although one of those affiliations changed Tuesday and the other will probably change next year.

Optimist International Field Representative Bob Stark said Monday ended the Optimist administrative year and year. He said the club is international in scope, that 11 clubs organized in 1917 with some 1,200 members have expanded to include more than 4,000 clubs and more than the Florida District, because the number of clubs in the state has become so large, would be split into the north

and south Florida districts.

Stark said 20 new Optimist clubs have formed in Florida this year, 155,000 members throughout North America.

"Most of the clubs didn't know the others existed [in 1917]," he said, "but they found they all had one thing in common. They were all interested in boys."

Stark said the club's first motto was "Friend of the Delinquent Boy," changed shortly afterward to "Friend of the Boy," which is now the club's motto, along with "Friend of the Youth."

The new club is being sponsored by the Medley Optimist Club and Pete Pappas, a member of the Medley club and incoming lieutenant governor for Zone 11, said the Glades club will pro-

bably be reassigned next year to the zone containing Sebring and other clubs closer to the Glades area.

The local club will draw its membership from western Palm Beach County and charter members include residents of Belle Glade, Pahokee and South Bay.

The first thing club members did, even before moving to form the club, was elect officers and directors for the first year.

Steve Haller was elected the club's first president. Haller appointed secretary treasurer Leo Peters.

Two vice presidents will be William Grear and Dean Jones.

Elected to two-year terms as directors were J.T. McCoy, Roy Humston and R.D. Santerfeit. One-year terms as directors will

be held by Wayne Riddeberger, Johnny Mullins and Johnny Rutledge.

Stark said one of Haller's first jobs will be to appoint chairmen of seven standing committees: youth activities, community service, publicity, membership, programs, finance and fellowship.

Two top priorities, involvement of women and identifying programs for area youngsters, were discussed during a board of directors meeting which followed the general meeting.

Haller and Mullins said they have already been approached by youths who said they want to take part in gymnastics activities if those are organized.

In a welcoming address to the club, Frank Smith, president

of the Medley club, said he was aware of Belle Glade's negative reputation before Pappas told him the Medley club would sponsor the Glades club.

"You hear a lot of negative things about the Glades," Smith said, "but one thing

I've noticed in the two meetings I've attended here is that you have enthusiasm, more enthusiasm than I've seen in other clubs."

"That enthusiasm," he said, "is going to go a long way toward overcoming the bad rap you've had in the news media."

Sorority social enjoyed

An enjoyable evening wedding gift and best wishes for their future. Others attending Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Warren and Marie Ayres, Nancy Carpenter, Lorenzo and Gene Connell, Basil Luck dinner, on Friday, September 20, at their home.

During the course of the evening, Esther Walker presented Eddie and Edie Jones, Joyce Murphy, bride-elect of her son, Harry O. Walker. The chapter presented her with a

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South Bay may change proposed comprehensive housing plan

SOUTH BAY—South Bay City Officials heard a request from Peter Pimentall, a Barker, Osha and Anderson, Inc. representative, to be changed from South Bay's comprehensive housing proposal plan for the city's share of the \$5 million allocated to the Glades area from county funds for housing improvements.

Pimentall requested that the 64 units to be put on a 5.3 acre tract (tract number 35) of land west of the Palm Beach Housing Authority be changed from the original medium high density multi-family unit housing to high density multi-family units.

It was the city commissions first public hearing on the matter. The second and final hearing will be held on October 15.

Brian Curry, service representative for the Florida Municipal Health Trust Fund Insurance, spoke about the comparisons of benefits between the city's present insurance (Florida Municipal Health Trust Fund) and United American Healthcare, Inc.

The subject of switching the city's insurance was brought up a few weeks ago. Curry defended his insurance and compared the two insurances.

City commissioners will review both insurance benefits and policies and decide at a later date which insurance is best for the city of South Bay. City Commissioner Willie Marshall brought up the subject of rebidding for erecting lights at Cox Park.

South Bay had previously advertised and received bids totaling over the \$17,000 the city had budgeted for the expense.

Marshall urged the city to 'give it one more shot' by re-advertising in surrounding cities, such as Miami, for lower bids.

Commissioner Don Tanner told Marshall that other civic groups and YAC (Youth Advisory Council) were approached in hopes to help raise funds for the lights.

The suggestion of a security bond was brought up and City Manager Lomax Harrelle was asked to dig up more on the matter.

In other business, Dr. Esther Berry stepped forward and proposed to the commission that she would like to conduct a survey, or a 'needs

assessment study' for the city of South Bay.

The survey would determine what 'the city wants' in relation to housing and recreational facilities.

Berry said she would charge the city for a modest consultant fee for her services rendered. Mayor Clarence Anthony told her that her services must be bid upon first.

In other matters the city:

- appointed Dr. Esther Berry to fill a zoning board vacancy
- appointed John Wilson and Louis Miller to serve on the board of adjustments.

• approved for a carnival to be held Nov. 22-Dec. 1. The carnival benefits, which usually total between \$9,000-\$10,000, will go toward the police department.

7 arrested in Belle Glade drug sweep

BELLE GLADE—Belle Glade police officers and detectives arrested seven Belle Glade residents on 14 felony counts of sale of narcotics. These arrests stem from an investigation spearheaded by Det. Sgt. Jack Fulenwider and Det. Albert Dowdell III. Those arrested include Stanley Baldwin Williams, 48, 225 NW 13th Street, on 2 counts of sale of marijuana. He is being held under a \$3,000 bond. Delroy Beckford, 30, 332 SW 3rd Street on 1 count of sale of marijuana. Bond is \$3,000. Michael Jack, 23, House 107, Osceola Center, on 2 counts of sale of marijuana. Bond is \$6,000. Wesley Adolphus Crawford, 20, 715 Mobile Home Park on 4 counts of sale of marijuana. Bond is \$12,000. Hopeton Lloyd Salkey, 29, 625 SW 9th Street, on 1 count of sale of marijuana. Bond is \$3,000. Delroy Whyte, 30, 633 SW 9th Street, on 3 counts of sale of marijuana. Bond is \$3,000. Harri Gonzales Ramos, 28, of 948 SE 2nd Street, on 1 count of sale of cocaine. Bond is set at \$15,000.



SOMETHING'S WRONG HERE. Only in a fish market would cars get 'food' away instead of towed.

Man arrested on coke possession charges

BELLE GLADE—On Saturday, September 28, Belle Glade detectives and police, executed a search warrant signed by County Judge Don T. Adams at the residence of Danny Ray Andrews, of 1617 NE Avenue H, Belle Glade.

According to police report, a quantity of cocaine rocks, marijuana, paraphenalia, and money was seized. Ray, 37, was charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Andrews is currently being held in the Palm Beach County Jail under a \$3,000 bond. The arrest stems from an investigation which conducted jointly by Det. Sgt. Jack R. Fulenwider and Det. Albert Dowdell III.

Police nab armed robber

BELLE GLADE—A struck several times in Belle Glade man has the face and robbed of been charged with arm \$45 before the attacker ed robbery and petit fled the scene.

Clayton was taking and robbing transported to Glades Willie Clayton, 31, in General Hospital.

The rear of Tiny's Li. The assailant was quor's, located on 556 later identified as SW Avenue E this past Milton Nathaniel weekend.

According to police Avenue C. Rollins report, Clayton was at was arrested and placed with a man armed ed under a \$10,000 with a 2 foot by 4 foot bond. Clayton was board.

Felony cases filed in the Glades last week

Felony cases filed in the Glades the week of Sept. 23, 1985.

Jon D. Michelson, 300 NW 11th St., No. 31, Belle Glade, Florida — grand theft of marijuana.

Kenneth Simmons, 10 Davis St., Belle Glade, Florida — aggravated assault.

Edward Gibbons, 108 NW 7th St., Belle Glade, Florida — grand theft.

possession of cocaine with intent to sell; possession of marijuana with intent to sell; possession of cocaine; possession of marijuana.

Melvin E. Smith, 612 SW 12th St., No. 3, Belle Glade, Florida — grand theft.

Walter F. Jones, 3A Carver St., Belle Glade, Florida — grand theft.

Lonnie C. Edwards, 300 NW 11th St., No. 31, Belle Glade, Florida — grand theft of marijuana.

Albert L. Horbbs, 332 SW 3rd St., Belle Glade, Florida — grand theft.

Curtis Henderson Jr., 609 SW 13th St., Belle Glade, Florida — grand theft.

Jean R. Cange, 116 NW 5th St., Belle Glade, Florida — aggravated battery.

Calvin L. Devol, 741 SW Ave. D, Belle Glade, Florida — aggravated battery.

Charles R. Nelson, 110 NW 3rd Ave., No. 1, South Bay, Florida — burglary, petit theft.

James E. Hickman, 632 Rardin Ave., No. 13, Pahokee, Florida — burglary, grand theft.

Willie D. Ford, 120 Osceola Ctr., Belle Glade, Florida — carrying concealed firearm.

Roosevelt P. Robinson, 601 SW 5th St., Belle Glade, Florida — dealing in stolen property.

Bertha L. Odom, 324 NW 5th St., Belle Glade, Florida — aggravated assault (2 counts).

Ellen L. Plear, 430 NW 12th St., No. 215, South Bay, Florida — burglary, grand theft.

Jerome Lamar, 72A Everglades St., Belle Glade, Florida — aggravated assault.

Eddie Bouie, 310 Pope Ct., Pahokee, Florida — possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Errol J. Cain, 540 SW Ave. 3 No. 16, Belle Glade, Florida — aggravated battery (2 counts).

Shelia L. Nix, 240 NW 12th St., South Bay, Florida — burglary, grand theft.

Charlie H. Cason, 760 Joe Louis Ave., No. 16, Pahokee, Florida — aggravated battery (2 counts).

John Waldon aka Uncle Bud, 130 SE 2nd Ave., South Bay, Florida — aggravated battery.

James E. Jones, 225 Shirley Dr., Pahokee, Florida — aggravated battery.

Jeff Dan Hartwick, PO Box 207, Lake Harbor, Florida — aggravated assault.

John Waldon aka Uncle Bud, 130 SE 2nd Ave., South Bay, Florida — aggravated battery.

Palm Beach County school lunch menu

October 3-7

Monday (Choose 1) Ravioli, w/meat sauce, cheddarburger, Build a Better Burger bar; (Choose 2) Corn cobbette, french fries, garden salad, chilled fruit or juice.

Tuesday (Choose 1) Smoked sausage and cornbread, pizza Italian, Pack a Pocket Salad Bar; (Choose 2) Cabbage, french fries, lettuce & tomato, chilled fruit or juice.

Wednesday (Choose 1) Chicken and hot buttered whole wheat roll, sloppy joe on a bun, Greater Tater n' Solid Bar; (Choose 2) Mashed potato bake or french fries, green beans, garden salad, chilled fruit or juice.

Thursday (Choose 1) Spanish noodles and garlic bread, Big Virginian, Mexican Saled Bar; (Choose 2) Peas and carrots, french fries, lettuce & tomato, chilled fruit or juice.

Friday (Choose 1) Fish parrmesan and hot buttered roll, Hot Dog on a bun, Coney Island Salad Bar; (Choose 2) Peas, french fries, lettuce & tomato, chilled fruit or juice.

Whole milk or 1% low fat milk is served to elementary students. Milk or milkshakes are available to secondary students.

cuppy their campers late Friday night to Sunday morning.

Underwood pointed out that the weekenders are a major source of profit for the city and that many more "weekenders" will be filling up campsites as will visitors from up North for the winter months.

Weekenders are paying a weekly rate of \$42 for a two day usage of their campsite.

Presently, the marina campground has 12-15 permanent residents, many which have been at their respective sites for years.

Raising the rent was an idea suggested for the permanent residents. Another suggestion was for the residents to move since the campground was not to be considered as a permanent spot for

anyone. The commissioners decided to require new campers to submit, in writing, permission from city officials to elongate their visit at the campground if they intended to stay after six months.

The officials have not decided what to do with the residents who have resided at the campground for years and years.

That subject will come up at the commission meeting on October 14.

In other business, the subject of the Port Mayaca cemetery came up.

Mayor Altman said that South Bay, Pahokee and Belle Glade officials should get together and discuss selling the cemetery, due to the fact that the cemetery is nearly filled.

posals for developing multi-family housing, a total of 296 units.

Belle Glade has submitted two proposals, a 100 unit project to be built between SW 6th Street and SW 8th St. and a 72 unit project between NW Avenues B and D and NW 14th and 16th St.

In Pahokee, a 60 unit project for farm workers is already underway. The units are being built along

Amariyllis Avenue between SW 3rd and 5th Streets.

A 64 unit project is being proposed in South Bay. Plans for site is on Palm Beach Road next to the Ilex Street Housing Project.

GHAC will meet again on Thursday, October 17 to review the submitted proposals and submit recommendations to the county commission.

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the suggestion. Redevelopment Plan. Another plan the county has in the plan established four projects is a Glades

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to being wired for in the investigation.

surveillance. Two of the defendants were employed by GCI as guards.

along with Palm Beach County Sheriff's group members go to Deputies, aided police

trial in October.



GLADES DAY SCHOOL ELEMENTARY student council includes: Shelley Davis, Shannon Dobrow, Wmily Arline, Allissa Pitts, L.C. Coghill, Jeremy Lovell, Laura Shiver, Amy Prescott, Lori Courson, Scot Spooner, Hani Bahoush, and Eddie Pedraza. This year's sponsor is Karne McDermott.



THE GLADES DAY fifth and sixth graders who are participating in this year's academic games are: Moamar Halum, Lori Courson, Heidi Cortez, Wendy Allen, Scot Spooner, Michael Rodriguez, Andy Ballard, Hani Bahoush, Tammy Leon, Brian Seider, Cindy Hood, Yvette Graydon, Bill Poole, Alina Blanchard, Jeremy Crawford, Tom Carter. This year's sponsor is Mrs. Bartie Prewitt. Not shown is Laura Horton.



THIS YEAR'S fourth grade academic rookie team at Glades Day Elementary include: Stacie Baumgartner, Becky Parson, Ingrid Hayes, Rob Harton, Joey Lakatos, Eddie Pedraza, Billy McKinstry, Valerie York, John Grandy, Mrs. Jane Thompson is the sponsor.

It is heard over and over again how, as you get older, the year moves much faster. I know all of the seniors feel this happening and probably a few of the juniors and sophomores do too. It's hard to believe that Glades Day has already reached the end of its first grading period. All week long students have been cracking the books, hoping to ace their six weeks tests. Hopefully, everyone did well.

Our Gator football boys have a rest this week and time to gear up to beat Boca Raton Academy on October 11. I'd like to tell the Gators that they played a great game last week and even though the score doesn't show it, ya'll are still number one!

The Lady Gators are really shining this season. With only one district loss and an overall record of 6-2, we have good reason to be

Gator Gab

Christy Hadspeth

super proud of our gals. The Gators defeated Palm Vista last Monday. We look forward to a lot more from them.

If Glades Day students have been noticing photographers taking pictures of them in the

halls, on the practice field, and while they're just hanging out, it's because the yearbook staff is hard at work for the 1986 Gator yearbooks will go on sale October 17 for \$25 each. This year will be one to remember!

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be traveling to Miami Sunday to see contemporary Christian singer Amy Grant in concert. This is one of the first major outings of the club this year and should be a time of much fun and fellowship.

Finally, to the J.V. football team, you played with real Gator determination last Thursday against King's Academy! After trailing by 20 points at the end of the first half, the Gators dominated the second half and came back to within six points, losing 26-20. We love you! You make us proud to be Gators!

Bank sponsors leadership program

On September 12th Barnett Bank sponsored a reception introducing the 1985-86 Leadership Palm Beach County program participants.

The Palm Beach County Leadership program was developed by the 14 county chambers of commerce. Leadership programs are nationwide and designed to encourage and assist persons with leadership potential to develop their skills and put them to work for their respective country.

Palm Beach County has the largest number of chambers represented in any of the nation's Leadership programs. In its second year, participants from the Glades area included Mayor Clarence E. Anthony of South Bay.

The Key Club, European Express, and Heart to Heart were busy with meetings and bakes sales. European Express had a bake sale last Tuesday to raise money for a trip to Europe.

Key Club had a meeting Thursday morning to collect dues from its members. Finally, Heart to Heart had a prayer meeting to end the week in a perfect way.

Thursday was Spirit Day at C.D.S. Red and white were the main colors on campus that day. There was a pep rally in the afternoon, and the Super Spirited Seniors won the spirit stick.

All of the Crusaders must have this great spirit so that the rest of the year will be as wonderful as the first month of school has been. We need God on our side in order to accomplish what we know we can.

The Crusader Choir held its annual bike-athon September 28. Everyone brought food and was prepared to ride many miles. The members raised a lot of money, and it was a day of fun, food, and exhaustion.

The Drama Club will hold a car wash Saturday, October 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Christian Day School's parking lot. The Athletic Council will have a roast beef dinner October 5 to raise money for the athletic department.

We would like to thank the public for supporting these organizations of Christian Day School.

Maria A. Rodriguez
Bibiana M. Calvo

Chorus to perform on Oct. 12

BELLE GLADE-The Suncoast Chapter, Sweet Adelines, from Miami, will be performing at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center, Saturday, October 12, at 8 p.m.

The Suncoast Chapter, 50 voices strong, will perform a four-part harmony, barbershop style including a selection on latin music and special songs by Nat King Cole.

The chapter is under the direction of Iris Cokeroff, and has won first place in the annual state chorus competition three times.

This entitles the chorus to represent Florida in the International Chorus Competition in Philadelphia, Pa.

The quartets which sing with the chorus are regional medal winners. The performance, lasting 1½ hours, features an evening of beautiful harmony.

Tickets are \$10.00 donation. Seats can be reserved by calling Judy Schiele at 996-3055.

Also appearing on Thursday, October 24 at Dolly Hand, will be the Band of the Air Force Reserve.

This is a free concert. Seats can be reserved by calling 996-3055 and there is a limit of 4 tickets per family.

Showtime for the Band of the Air Force Reserve is 8 p.m.

Cardio-vascular screening set

BELLE GLADE Hospital.

Cardio-vascular screening is offered from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 15 in the Memorial Wing of Glades General Hospital.

For a free check-up, including EKG, blood pressure, blood and urine analysis, call the Belle Glade Health Department at 996-1600 for an appointment.

Those participating in the screening are advised to not eat breakfast or drink coffee on the morning of the appointment.

Planned Parenthood has talks

Planned Parenthood and the Palm Beach County Alliance for Family Life Education is again sponsoring Sexual Education Month in the Glades.

There will be two programs offered, "Plain Talk About Sex and Love," and "Sexually Transmittable Diseases."

The programs will be held October 10 and 17 from 6:30-8 p.m.

The location will be at the Planned Parenthood office at 141 NW 2nd St., Belle Glade.

For further information contact Mrs. Anita Coverdale 996-4223 9-8 p.m.

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JIM HERRING

First American Bank gets new vice president

Jim Herring has been named the new Vice President and Branch Manager of the First American Bank.

Herring is from the Glades area. He graduated from Glades Day School and holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Stetson University in Deland.

He has a financial background, having worked previously in the agri-business industry. He is past president of the Glades Chamber of Commerce and recently was appointed to the Glades General Hospital Board.

Herring is married to the former Dianne Mills from Pahokee. They have two children, Michelle, 5, and Blake, 4 months old.

The First American Bank has two locations in Belle Glade, is located at 915 South Main Street and the First American Bank address in Pahokee is 766 Larrimore Road.

Lake Shore teachers use master teacher training

In an effort to maintain the highest professional standards and keep giving children the best education possible, Principal Gary Hagermann of Lake Shore Elementary, announced today that the entire faculty will be using the

Master Teacher program of professional training during the 1985-86 school year. Gary Hagermann related, "Whatever one's occupation, constant growth is mandatory if a high level of

success is to be experienced. And professional growth is not achieved merely by attending one meeting a year. Rather, it is a process that must begin on the first day of a career and be never-ending.

"That's why we like the Master Teacher program of staff development. It is weekly throughout the school year, and it covers the wide spectrum of skills needed to be a successful educator."

The Master Teacher program presents current information regarding the professional attitudes and skills each teacher will need to provide the best possible education for each child in today's classroom.

During the first semester, teachers will study specific topics in student learning styles, motivation, discipline, communication skills, grading and testing, parent relationships, professional ethics, and the program is also designed

to improve the quality of teacher-to-teacher, teacher-to-student, and teacher-to-parent interaction at virtually every level of school activity.

Specifically, the Master Teacher program is designed to meet three goals. First, it helps teachers maintain and refine their positive and professional attitudes toward teaching and children. This includes remaining positive toward their individual work as classroom teachers as well as recognizing their contribution to

the accomplishments of the entire school. Second, the Master Teacher program strives to give each teacher something new and practical each week that can be applied immediately in his or her daily work with students in the classroom.

Third, the program constantly helps to remind teachers of the tenets of education which they already know but may forget to their individual work with students and getting the work of the school accomplished.

Veteran PBJC teacher named recipient of prestigious National Faculty Award

Watson B. Duncan III, who for 37 years as a teacher at Palm Beach Junior College has helped "shape the quality of life in Palm Beach County" has been selected by the Association of Community College Trustees for its most prestigious award, the 1985 National Faculty

Award. Duncan's nomination, made by Trustee Willard Findling, survived competition in the Southern Region and with the winners of four other regions, to achieve the honor. Duncan will go to the AACT national convention in Denver Oct. 3 to accept the award.

"In the course of a lifetime we meet few individuals who make a profound difference in the way we view the world, and who help to shape the quality of life in a community. Finding wrote in a letter accompanying the nomination. "Mr. Duncan is an individual who con-

tinues to inspire a community through teaching and participating," he continued. "It is fortunate that he has chosen to remain with us at Palm Beach Junior College these 37 years."

The nomination listed Dr. Edward M. Eissey, president of PBJC; Dr. Tom Mills, the superintendent of Palm Beach County Schools; Reynolds and Monte Markham as notable students, and also mentioned Dr. John A. Vance, who teaches literature at the University of Georgia and recently dedicated his book, "Samuel Johnson and the Sense

of History," to Duncan. Duncan said he was "astounded and very

pleased" by the honor. He commended George Findling in preparing so wonderful.

SFU accepting applications for 1986 teams


Sport for Understanding (SFU), a non-profit international sports exchange program, is now accepting applications for its 1986 teams which will be traveling to Europe, Australia, Latin America and Asia. SFU is a program of Youth for Understanding, one of the largest nonprofit international educational organizations, which has exchanged over 100,000 students during its 34 years of operation.

This past summer some 300 high school students, ages 14-19, traveled abroad in teams of 12-18 players accompanied by a volunteer coach. Each team embarked on a four-week program between June 15 and August 30, and all teams were officially sanctioned to travel by the respective sport governing body and high school athletic association.

"We are planning a further expansion of the program next summer," reported SFU Executive Director Dick Willard. "We will offer 40 teams covering 17 different sports ranging from soccer to gymnastics, judo to water polo. In addition, we are introducing a 1985 winter season of ice hockey to Finland, and Alpine ski touring to Austria, and a recreational pursuit program involving scuba in the Caribbean, bicycle touring to England and France, trekking in Austria, and 'Tall Ship' sailing off the coast of Holland."

The SFU Program is designed for the average or better athlete. Participants must have a 2.0 or better GPA. Program fees range from \$1150 to \$1975, depending upon destination. All teams are outfitted courtesy of PUMA, the exclusive supplier of SFU uniforms. Team itineraries are balanced between sport, cultural learning and family living.

"We encourage people to sign up early in the season," said Willard, "since most of our teams for last summer filled well before the April 1 deadline. We select our coaches during October, and all are required to attend a mid-December seminar." Interested coaches and players should write to SFU, Department 101, 3501 Newark St. NW, Washington, DC 20016.



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According to Dr. Phil Johnston, CARE executive director, "The organization has an emergency team on the way to Mexico to assess the immediate needs of the disaster victims and to mount a relief response to help them. CARE will purchase relief supplies and inject money into the system to meet the immediate survival needs," Dr. Johnston said. He pointed out that CARE's response to Mexico must go beyond relief effort. "The earthquake calls for major rehabilitation program and CARE wishes to use its resources to help rebuild the lives and communities of the disaster victims."

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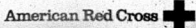
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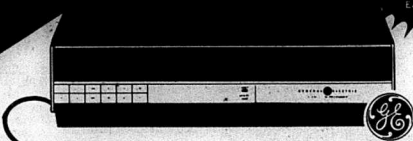
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Lobster Newburg

Ron Calhoun is a graphic artist for Glades Newspapers, Inc., and has been a Clewiston resident since 1979. He loves to cook and discovered this recipe

while thumbing through a cookbook and 'decided to invent'. Calhoun likes this dish because it's 'interesting and it's an almost Italian way to use seafood.'

Ingredients

Salt
White pepper
Cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 package noodles

3 (medium) lobster tails
3 egg yolks
1/3 cup sherry
1 cups cream
Onion and garlic powder
1 can of button mushrooms, drained

Boil lobster tails in water. Remove meat, cut it up into bite size pieces and soak in 1/3 cup sherry for 1/2 hour.

Sauce-Melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan over low heat. Remove lobster from sherry and lightly sautee in butter.

Add cream, egg yolks, salt, white pepper, dash Melt some more butter, pour over egg noodles, and shake parmesan cheese over noodles.

Cook one package egg noodles, drain, and rinse.

cayenne pepper, sherry, mushrooms, and onion and garlic powder.
Stir continuously over low heat until it's the consistency of cream soup.

Take sauce and pour over noodles. Serves 4.



RON CALHOON



Beer stew with dumplings

Get a head start on Octoberfest; lift a stein and savor this hearty beef stew with dumplings. The dumplings are light textured and make a wonderful change of pace from traditional potatoes. But

what really sets this stew apart and gives it a rich and tangy European flavor is the gravy. Add carrots tomatoes and onions and your all-in-one meal is complete-completely delicious!

Ingredients

1 1/2 pounds beef for stew
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 can (12 ounces) beer
1/4 cup Kikkoman Soy Sauce

2 large carrots, peeled
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, chopped
1 onion, cut into eighths
1 1/2 cups buttermilk baking mix
1/2 cup milk

Cut beef into 1-1/2 inch chunks; coat with mixture of flour and garlic powder. Brown beef on all sides in hot oil in Dutch oven or large pan.
Stir in beer and soy sauce. Cover pan; bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Meanwhile, cut carrots into 1 inch pieces; add to beef mixture with 1/3 cup water and tomatoes.

Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add onion; bring mixture to boil. Combine baking mix and milk until smooth; drop by rounded tablespoon on top of meat mixture.

Cover and simmer 10 minutes longer, or until wooden pick inserted into dumplings comes out clean. Makes 6 servings.

Toward zero food waste

Tossing \$31 billion into garbage can sounds incredible, but Americans do it every year. Estimates of consumer waste vary considerably from 7 to 35 percent. An average household spends at least \$140 a year for food hauled to landfills or washed down the sewer. This does not include food ground into garbage disposals, fed to animals, composted or discarded otherwise.

Food wasted means a waste of valuable nutrients and food dollars. Therefore by controlling that waste, the savings can be twofold.

A cut in food waste can decrease cost and increase nutrition for the family.

Only 40 percent of the food discarded is hard-to-save plate scrapings. The other 60 percent is single items which can be identified, such as

beef chunks, heads of lettuce, slices of bread, half eaten apples and whole frozen TV dinners.

Available food waste is the largest and most economical source for additional food for families. Simply put, it can mean dollars saved. Wise food budgeting, complete menu planning and smart shopping are ways to save on the food dollar. At home, safe food storage and handling practices, correct cooking methods, controlled serving portions, use of leftovers and the uses of all edible portions of food prevent food spoilage and food waste.

Doing Battle Against Waste

While no one intends to waste, our actions often lead to food loss. Maybe a look at some reasons will help us reduce food waste in our own kitchens.

- Compulsive buying or buying foods of inferior quality results in single items discarded in large quantity; often purchased but never used.

- Unplanned meals can result in overbuying of food or food that will not fit into the meal. Shop with a list of only food you need for meals planned.

- Poor storage habits account for the largest portion of fresh perishable food waste. To avoid waste buy only what you can use before it spoils. Handled with care, food purchases should be your last stop in shopping. Avoid letting food sit in a hot car. Perishables need to be refrigerated immediately. Store meat in cold days, freeze. Seal grain products and spices to prevent bug infestation.

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Warranties are often used to mean "guarantee" and is a promise of a product's quality. The manufacturer may also promise to repair or replace defective parts in a warranty.

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